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The Hongkong Telegraph.

Today's weather: Light southerly winds. Mainly fair apart from brief squally showers.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1009.1 mbs., 29.80 in. Temperature, 83.0 deg. F. Dew point, 72 deg. F. Relative humidity, 82 %. Wind direction, South. Wind force, 10 knots. Low water 1 in. at 8.30 p.m. High water: 4 ft. at 1.43 a.m. (Wednesday).

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VOL. IV NO. 162

TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1949.

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SHOTS FIRED IN CEBU DURING LAUREL RALLY

Manila, July 12.—Press reports from Cebu City said that shots were fired while the Nationalist Party President candidate, Jose P. Laurel, was addressing a crowd of 20,000 people in that city last night.
There was no mention of any casualties, and the report said it was believed the shots were fired merely to disperse the crowd.
The incident followed a brisk struggle earlier in the day when a vehicle displaying the Japanese flag picketed the Nationalist Party rally in Cebu City. The Japanese flag was flown in reference to the fact that Laurel was President during the Japanese wartime occupation of the Philippines. The car also carried a placard which said: "Welcome, Puppets, President Laurel. Where are the quailings? They are all dead now. How about you, Laurel?" Angry Nationalists stopped the vehicle in the plaza and tore the flag and placard to bits. The police fired in the air to hold back the crowd, then detained and questioned several persons.
Laurel was not present when the first incident took place.—United Press.

Fruitless Talks Over Austrian State Treaty

London, July 11.—The Deputies of the Big Four Foreign Ministers, drafting the Austrian State Treaty, fruitlessly sought agreement here today on the method by which Austria is to pay the Soviet Union \$150,000,000 in return for former German assets.

FLOODS RAVAGE HUNAN

Canton, July 12.—The floods which have ravaged the most productive parts of Hunan Province, in Central China's rice bowl area, during the past month, were reported yesterday as "much worse" than 1931's record-breaker by official travelers returning from the flooded regions.
More than 40,000 refugees have flocked into Changsha, capital of the province, and no one could estimate how many homeless were stranded in other parts of the province.
At least 80 percent of the crop was ruined in the Tung Ting Lake area, most productive land in the province, and it is a touch and go proposition whether the fields can be made ready in time for the second crop, one traveler said.
They could give no estimate on the loss of life or the number of people who had lost their homes. They said, however, that the toll would not reach the 1931 proportions, since it involved only Yangtze tributaries and not the great Yangtze-making river itself.—United Press.

The disagreement centered on whether the payments should be quarterly or annually over a period of six years, and whether or not they should be guaranteed by promissory notes.

The Deputies also considered the juridical position in Austria of the former German assets to be transferred to the Soviet Union, such as oil properties and the properties of the Danube Shipping Company.

There was general agreement in principle that these assets should not be subject to "alienation" (interpreted by the American delegation as "expropriation") without Soviet consent, and that Austria should raise no difficulties about the export of profits from these former assets.

In return, these former assets would, in general, be under Austrian jurisdiction.

A question under discussion was the extent to which the Soviet Union can export profits in freely convertible currency. The British delegation has circulated a re-draft of the whole of this article dealing with former German assets. It may come up for discussion at tomorrow's meeting.—Reuter.

BRITISH REDS TO BE BARRED FROM UNIONS

Scarborough, July 11.—Britain's Transport and General Workers' Union, the biggest trade union in the world, decided today to dismiss all Communists holding union office. It is believed that several paid officials of the Union and a large number of voluntary workers would be removed from their posts.
A resolution that no Communist Party member should be eligible for office in the Union was passed by the Union's annual conference here by a large majority. Mr. Arthur Deakin, General Secretary of the TGWU, told correspondents that the ban would take effect from the beginning of next year.

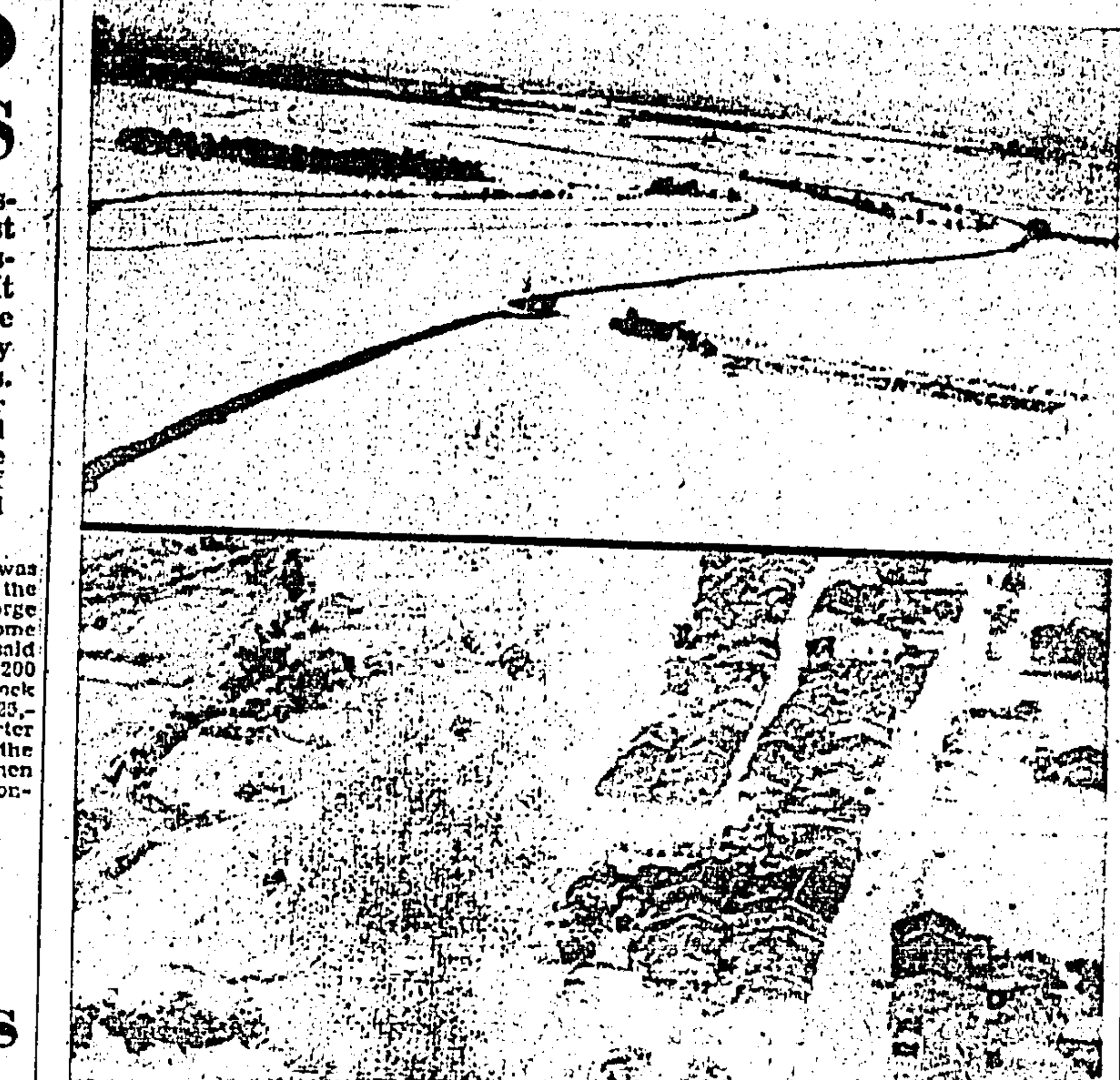
Eight members of the Union's National Executive will be affected. Mr. Deakin added that it was not yet known how the decision would be applied. Though several big British trade unions have given general support to the official Trades Union Congress' policy of fighting the Communists in the movement, the Transport and General Workers' Union is the first big organization to take a sweeping decision to ban all Communists from holding office.—Reuter.

Inquiry Into Loss Of Ship

London, July 11.—King George today proclaimed a state of emergency, giving the Government sweeping powers over the strike-bound docks of London. Emergency powers permitting the Government to take over the docks regardless of union agreements were expected to become effective at midnight and continue for at least a week.
The Cabinet asked the King to approve powers immediately after more than 10,000 dockers decided at a mass meeting to continue their unofficial walk-out in sympathy with striking Canadian seamen.
Trucks of soldiers, sailors and marines poured into the dock area this afternoon to handle cargoes on 112 strike-bound ships. It was the first time Marines were used at the docks; the other services have been represented during the past days.

READ IN PARLIAMENT
The King's proclamation was read in the House of Lords and the House of Commons. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, delivered it to the Speaker of the Commons. The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, announced that it would be debated on Wednesday. Meanwhile, it is effective without the House's approval.

FLOOD HAVOC IN SOUTH KWANGTUNG



These two pictures were taken from the air during a special survey flight made yesterday over the flooded areas of South Kwangtung. Upper picture shows a wide expanse of rich paddy fields entirely submerged in the Fatshan district, southwest of Canton; below that is a graphic picture of houses several feet under water in Samshui, at the confluence of the West and North Rivers.

America Sympathetic To Pacific Union Against Communism

Washington, July 11.—The United States today for the first time showed a willingness to accept the idea of a line-up of Pacific nations against the spread of Communism. The State Department said cautiously it was "sympathetic" towards efforts of Pacific peoples to develop close co-operation and mutual assistance on vital problems.

Four Berlin Commandants To Confer

Berlin, July 11.—The four Berlin Commandants will meet tomorrow to try to "normalize" the divided city. It will be their first meeting since the Council of Foreign Ministers decided in Paris last month to end all trade and traffic restrictions in Berlin and between the East and West Zones.

Major General Alexander Kotikov, the Soviet Commandant, today confirmed his acceptance of an invitation to meet the three Western Commandants tomorrow.
West Allied sources said the new Russian traffic restrictions would be the first question raised at tomorrow's meeting, although it had been called specifically to seek ways of reducing the problems of twin rule, twin currencies and twin economies in the German capital.—Reuter.

Lepers Escape From Hospital

Manila, July 11.—A search is going on here for 50 lepers who recently escaped from the San Lazaro Hospital.
These lepers escaped from the Hospital just as they were about to be transferred to the Tala Leprosarium.—Reuter.

Horse Rams King's Car

London, July 11.—A frightened police horse charged into King George's car today and dented a fender.
The King and Queen had just stepped out of the car on their way to visit a Colonial exhibition.

When the Royal couple stepped out of the car, the crowd cheered and surged forward. A police horse bolted out of control and rammed into the car. Other policemen and plainclothesmen helped the rider to calm his horse.
The King and Queen took little notice of the incident.—Associated Press.

Tito Slams Door To Kremlin

Belgrade, July 11.—Marshal Tito today formally slammed the door to the Kremlin and without embarrassment appealed to the capitalist West for money to help him cope with the economic boycott of the East.
Tito's appeal to the West for help was broadcast to the world by Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency, after the Marshal had made a 5,000-word speech to cheering crowds at the former Italian city of Pola yesterday.
Tito said he had made for a long time. He cleared the air and eliminated any doubt—no doubt remained—that the break between Tito and Marshal Josef Stalin was complete.
Tito said he had asked the West for a loan but added that, if turned down, Yugoslavia could get along without it.
He also declared that Yugoslavia had not and would not renounce its claim to Austrian Carinthia and would not renounce its rights in Trieste. He then reported that Yugoslavia intended "gradually to close" its frontier with Greece.—United Press.

CLOSES FRONTIER

Belgrade, July 11.—Yugoslavia is sealing its frontier with Greece, the United States Embassy here was told late today by a special envoy from Marshal Tito.
Mr. Sava Kosanovich, Yugoslav Ambassador to Washington, conferred with the American Ambassador, Mr. Cannon, immediately upon his arrival in Belgrade from Pola, where Marshal Tito made a major foreign policy speech yesterday.
In a one and a half hour talk with Mr. Cannon, Mr. Kosanovich made it clear that Marshal Tito's declaration that the Greek frontier "must be closed completely" was not in reference to future but to immediate action. He also expressed Tito's annoyance with the Athens regime for failing to accept Yugoslav proposals to the United Nations for discussions among the Yugoslavs, Albanians and Greeks.—United Press.

POPE NAMES BISHOP OF SHANGHAI

Vatican City, July 11.—Pope Pius XII today named Monsignor Joseph Kiong Szu Jung as Bishop of Shanghai.
The Holy Congregation for Propaganda Fide (the Propagation of Faith), published decrees separating the Diocese of Soochow and the Apostolic Prefecture of Hanchow and Yangchow from the Diocese of Shanghai.
The Diocese of Soochow was entrusted to Monsignor Ignazio Xiong Peen Mei, while the two Apostolic Prefectures were given to the Company of Jesus (Jesuits). The Apostolic Prefecture of Hanchow was entrusted to the French Jesuits, and the Prefecture of Yangchow was assigned to the Jesuits of California.
The Pope also appointed three other Chinese Bishops: Simon Lei Chang Hsin, Bishop of Fenggang; Paolo Ten Gon Ling, Bishop of Kiating; and Mattia Tuen Yin Min, Bishop of Wanchien.—Associated Press.

STOP PRESS

BIG FIGHT RESULT

Philadelphia, July 11.—Ray "Sugar" Robinson retained his welterweight crown tonight by winning a 15-round decision over Kid Gavilan, contender from Cuba.—United Press.

EDITORIAL

Economic Readjustment

THE free world has been going through a period of economic readjustment after an all-out war in which normal trade processes were severely disrupted. That readjustment, however, has not been as successful as was hoped for, and at this time, both in Britain and the United States—the two leaders among the free nations—there is considerable anxiety as to the eventual outcome. Britain, which has had to curtail her dollar expenditure to a great extent, has now come to a point where, in order to keep her dollar reserves at a safe level, she has had to suspend all purchases from hard currency areas. Discussions have been going on in the past week between the representatives of Britain, the United States and Canada on measures to set aright the disequilibrium between the dollar and non-dollar areas. No concrete measures have been decided upon, but a communique issued after the talks indicated the probable course of future efforts in this direction. Said the communique: "The aim must be the achievement of a pattern of world trade in which the dollar and non-dollar countries can operate together within one single multilateral system." There is some indication that American interests are becoming more disposed to review their trade policies in accord with this view. Any economic disaster in Britain is bound to affect America's prosperity. In the United States, the past half year has already seen a great decline in business activity, and in his mid-year economic report to Congress, President Truman acknowledges that a depression is knocking at America's door. During the war, all American production was geared to the needs of war, and at its end there

was a situation where shortage of supply of many essential goods was matched by a similarly keen buying potential. That was the sellers' market of 1945 to 1947. But the trend could not be sustained indefinitely, and gave way to the expected adjustment of price levels. In this situation, production has been halted, or at least slowed down, until current stocks have been absorbed. The decline in business activity has reduced America's imports from abroad, and the resulting cut in the flow of dollars to other countries at the same time has had the effect of curtailing purchases by these countries from the United States. President Truman warns against protectionist attempts to divert demand for foreign goods to domestic products. Such measures, he says, not merely shift the problem of inadequate markets to other countries, but, in the present dollar stringency, would lead to a further severe cut in American exports. The truth of this has already been demonstrated in the case of Britain's suspension of dollar purchases. It is a matter of vital importance that a continuous and profitable flow of trade among the free nations should be kept up, and hope therefore is pinned on ability to arrive at an effective agreement following the present round of top level discussions. President Truman states: "Those opposed to our system and way of life are hoping for vindication of their prophecies that economic collapse is inevitable in a free society." International Communism is waiting for just this to come to pass to destroy the political fabric of the free nations. The economic collapse of Nationalist China presented the Reds with a similar opportunity.



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WOMANSENSE

Tie-ing One On



Now that young ladies have discovered that Father's ties can be fashionably used for suspenders, hairband and pigtail bows, as well as belts, the men's tie industry suspects they'll have a very personal reason for choosing gifts for father. Ties certainly are highly adaptable.

A Condition That Mimics Sinus

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

PREVALENT as it is, sinus trouble is often more imaginary than real, particularly among people suffering from the condition known as postnasal drip.

In this disorder there is draining of secretions from the nose to the throat, together with some coughing. People who experience this unpleasant sensation are very likely to believe that sinus infection is at the root of their trouble, whereas an examination would show that the sinuses are perfectly clear.

Disturbed Function

The real cause of postnasal drip, according to Dr. Joseph Stamm of New Orleans, is disturbed function of the nose, which ordinarily conditions the inhaled air by warming, moistening and cleansing it. The

habit of using certain nose drops over prolonged periods, therefore, may disturb the normal action of the nose.

Tobacco smoke, fumes and dust may irritate the lining membrane of the nose and produce an abnormal amount of mucus. The excessive use of alcoholic beverages is another common cause.

When a person has postnasal drip, he is in need of thorough study by a nose and throat specialist. X-rays of the sinuses are taken to make sure that sinus infection is not present. The nasal secretions may be studied under the microscope to determine the type of the blood cells. Such a study is helpful in order to determine whether or not the condition is due to allergy or oversensitivity.

Diagnosis Difficult

As a rule, it is not difficult to make a diagnosis of nasal allergy. Once the cause is found, proper treatment for the condition may be carried out.

Medication with nose drops and preparations which cause the blood vessels in the lining membrane of the nose to contract, should be used only under the direction of a physician, since too frequent use, as I have mentioned, may only make the trouble worse.

Town Cottons



By VERA WINSTON

Cotton is certainly giving itself a whirl this season, having come from the country and an informal life, to town and gay doings. Nice for almost any informal occasions, in town or country, is this charming frock of brown and white checked cotton pointed up with black velvet on the skirt and cuffs. A stand-away collar gives emphasis to the deep open neckline, and the trim bodice buttons down the front. The skirt has soft unpressed pleats.

Cannes Displays Gay Swimsuits And Holiday Wear

COUTURE houses in Cannes, as well as smart shops on the Croisette and the rue d'Antibes, have recently displayed resort and beach clothes.

Two smart shops on the rue d'Antibes, specialised in sports clothes, have all their pullovers in kimono style, with either short or long sleeves. Another shop on the Croisette, shows kimono pullovers with a tailored collar accompanying a pointed decollete, and short sleeves with small cuffs, and have the deep ribbing around the waist.

There is a general trend for plain colours in pullovers, at any rate, for the smartest shops on the Croisette. Some shops on the rue d'Antibes still report a demand for stripes.

Sun Bath Pullovers With Matching Boleros

An interesting novelty offered by one Salon on the rue d'Antibes is a bare-shouldered jumper with ribbing, and narrow revers around the top hiding the elastic which holds it in place. It is worn on the beach, with slacks, and in the hot hours of the day, with shorts, and as soon as the sun declines it is completed by a short bolero with long kimono sleeves, of the same knit.

Slacks have been much in favour seen around the town but often replaced by shorts as soon as the sun permits, on the beach, but few pedal-pushers are seen. One smart shop on the rue d'Antibes, predicts the vogue for pedal-pushers is over; but another reports that for the smart sportive element devoted to yachting, the three-quarter length will remain in vogue as more convenient than slacks for real sports. This was confirmed when young sportive women appeared on yachts mostly in shorts, or pedal-pushers. Shop displays give importance to yellow, in a very pale shade. It is often combined with gray, for instance, a yellow pullover with gray slacks. There is still quite a liking for blues, from pale and medium blues to navy. Several houses are also showing a sort of pinky mauve, in light shades and pale tones approaching fuchsia.

The sports shop on the rue d'Antibes, is showing this colour in a light shade, as a novelty under the name of "gladiola".

One-Piece Swim Suits Are Forcing Their Way In

From a survey of the beach during hot days one would say that two-piece swimming suits are still the leading fashion, but all smart couture and shop displays on the Croisette are strongly featuring one-pieces.

Although it should seem that women must be satisfied with dot prints, they still lead in shops and among the smart set which begins to gather at cocktail time on the Carlton Terrace. They are usually small dots.

There is a pretty daytime dress of pinky mauve cotton with tiny black dots, accompanied by a sun-bathing costume with bare-top bodice and cuffed shorts in one-piece style. Reports say that women are still asking for dots.

Latvin, who is also showing mostly one-piece, reports that smart women are coming back to this style which makes the body look slender and the women more elegant. At this house and also in several shops, the one-piece suit is often provided with a skirt, or cut in a skirt effect in front only. The second class shops on the rue d'Antibes report that they have an equal demand for one-pieces and two-pieces.

Satin laces are prominent for these swimming suits, usually in plain colours, with occasional prints. Latvin shows some nylon models. One house has very pretty models in one-piece style in white "damasse" satin laces. But another house believes that the young set, fond of swimming, will remain faithful to two-pieces and is preparing some of them in pique and others in cottons either plain or printed.

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Marie Throws Off The "Body" Tag

By PATRICIA CLARY

MARIE (The Body) MacDonald belongs all to herself again at last.

The blonde and beautiful actress had back "The Body" from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer when she paid the studio \$10,000 to tear up her contract. Beautiful bodies are going out of style, she decided. It's better to get a job where you can act.

"I don't believe in signing myself away for several years," she said. "I'd rather pick and choose roles I consider suitable."

And between pictures, she added, she likes to be able to take "The Body" on personal appearance tours. Besides being a model, they earn her \$3,500 a week.

"I've tried long contracts at a couple of studios, but I wasn't too happy with them," she said. "I just want to own myself from now on."

The first role Miss MacDonald accepted for herself was the other-woman part in Columbia's comedy, "Tell It to the Judge."

"The best thing about it," she said, "is that I don't have to wear a bathing suit. When people see me as an actress just like anybody else, they'll forget that 'Body' tag—I hope."

That's an optimistic point of view. The Body shows up through milk coats and overalls.

Miss MacDonald said, "I just want to be treated with a little respect. Nobody ever gave me a chance to prove I could do anything but stand up on a stage and breathe."

"I want a chance to do something in acting without exploiting my figure. A body is just something you get born with. There's no personal credit about it. But being an actress is something else again. That takes hard work, skill, and brains."

"Any moron who wants a beautiful body can touch toes 50 times a morning. I want to get out of that class."—United Press.

Reno Prefers The Strapless Sundress

Reno—Strapless sundresses are current best favourites in Reno. Women demand the bone top. Even dresses with narrow or detachable straps are passed up for the ones with boned strapless tops.

Sundresses with matching jackets are preferred by those who wish to convert the sundress for street wear, and the short bolero seems most popular.

Pique, broadcloth, chambray and denim are popular fabrics this season. Although the darker shades of brown, purple, green and navy were favoured earlier, white and pastels are moving faster with the advance of summer.

Denims are "hot" in all sports-wear departments. Yellow is the leading colour, and light red second choice. Separate, units in shorts, jackets, bras, skirts go well together.

HANDBAG FASHION NEWS

THE fact that many smart women who prefer shoulder strap bags are not the complete answer to this problem. Many women buy shoulder strap bags because they definitely like them over the shoulder. But are now constantly nagged by the slipping strap over the rounded shoulder.

Obviously, the slightly padded or natural shoulder, increasingly accepted as difficult for anchoring the straps of a bag. The popularity of roles is another reason for clutching at shoulder straps.

Convertibles were the answer to the awkward old rumble

Many women hold the front corner of their bag to secure it from sliding off the shoulder.

There is no way to create a good-looking shoulder plaque which will hold the strap secure.

There is a new transparent plastic box bag done without metal trimming. The lid is attached to the bag by pulling the swivel handles through side slots in the lid which automatically opens as the handle is pushed back. Available in clear jewel tones or in opaque white plastic.

but not nearly enough.

Don't Neglect Your Teeth



You need a good toothbrush with sturdy bristles if you want to get your teeth really clean. Brush them after every meal if possible, using good dentifrice.

By HELEN FOLLETT

PUSH through your usual good teeth as soon as possible after each meal. Decay is brought about by the acid that is produced when germs act on particles of food that may be lodged between the teeth or remain in the mouth. The acid weakens the enamel and a cavity results. Never neglect the bed time scrubbing of your teeth. Between dinner and next day's breakfast, bacteria can get in a lot of mean work.

Our teeth were given to us to use; they are not merely ornamental. With soft foods we have strayed from nature's intentions with the result that the gums are not sufficiently exercised. Eat your bread crusts, nibble hard, raw vegetables, like cabbage hearts, carrots, celery. Digestion begins in the mouth and the body is dependent upon nutrition. If the teeth are sensitive, or some of them missing, the digestive process are not performed normally.

The most important part of oral hygiene is to brush the teeth as soon as possible after each meal. Decay is brought about by the acid that is produced when germs act on particles of food that may be lodged between the teeth or remain in the mouth. The acid weakens the enamel and a cavity results. Never neglect the bed time scrubbing of your teeth. Between dinner and next day's breakfast, bacteria can get in a lot of mean work.

The members of the dental profession do not all agree about the effect of diet on the teeth, but many of them believe that foods rich in lime salts and vitamins have a beneficial effect. There seems to be no question as to the value of milk, that contains calcium, and orange juice, that is a source of vitamin C.

The right toothbrush is important. Bristles should be stiff but not stiff enough to injure the gums.

Let's Eat

BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN



Unusual Ways to Serve Yams

THINK it would be a good idea to serve yams also with a tossed green salad, or with tomatoes and lettuce with French dressing. I remarked:

"Ah, the little fried balls like croquettes. They are wonderful with smoked ham," exclaimed the Chef.

Yam Pudding

"And a baked yam pudding is one of our favourite desserts," remarked Madame Castille. "Would you like the recipe for your column?"

(We did "like." You'll find it below.)
"You'll be interested to know, Monsieur le Chef," Madame Castille continued, "that in this section we not only grow yams, but also enough shallots for almost the entire country. We also raise plenty of chives and lots of herbs, and leeks are a favourite vegetable, too."

"Ah, Madame, that is the explanation of the fine flavours of Cecile's cookery," responded the Chef.

"They are all very easy to grow," said Madame Castille. "It would pay any of your readers who have a little garden space to plant them."

Dinner

Bean Soup Warm Bread
Creamed Salmon and Flaky Potatoes
Spinach Louisiana Style
Leek Salad
Yam Pudding
Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)

All Measurements are Level.
Recipes Serve Four

Creamed Salmon and Flaky Potatoes

A steaming hot platter of flaky cooked potatoes with delicious creamed salmon is a delightful treat. Heap the potatoes in the centre of a medium-sized, rather deep platter. Pour over the creamed salmon and sprinkle with chopped parsley, chives or young onion tops and 1 chopped hard-boiled egg.

Flaky Potatoes: As most home-makers fall in preparing really flaky potatoes, here is the way. Thin-slice medium-sized white potatoes. Place in a kettle as usual; cover with boiling water, add 1/2 tsp. salt, put on the lid, and boil

Creamed Salmon

Open one (1/2 lb.) tin salmon; drain the liquid into a cup, and turn the salmon onto a platter. Remove the bones and skin, but keep the salmon in reasonably large pieces; it should not be minced. Next melt 1 tsp. margarine in a small sauce pan; add 2 1/2 tsp. flour, 1/4 tsp. pepper and 1/2 tsp. salt. To the salmon liquid add enough whole milk to fill the cup. Gradually add to the margarine-flour mixture, stir with each addition. When all is in, add an extra 1/2 c. milk and bring to boiling point. Add the salmon; turn the heat low; cover, and heat through. Add 1 tsp. lemon juice. Pour over flaky potatoes.

Look Salad

From 8 leeks cut off the rootlets and the tops to within 2" of the roots. Wash thoroughly. Then cut the leeks across in 1/4" slices, including the tops. Put 2 tsp. French dressing in a sauce pan. Add the leek's cook and stir with a fork until crisp-tender, about 3 min. Serve as a hot salad; or chill and serve on lettuce.

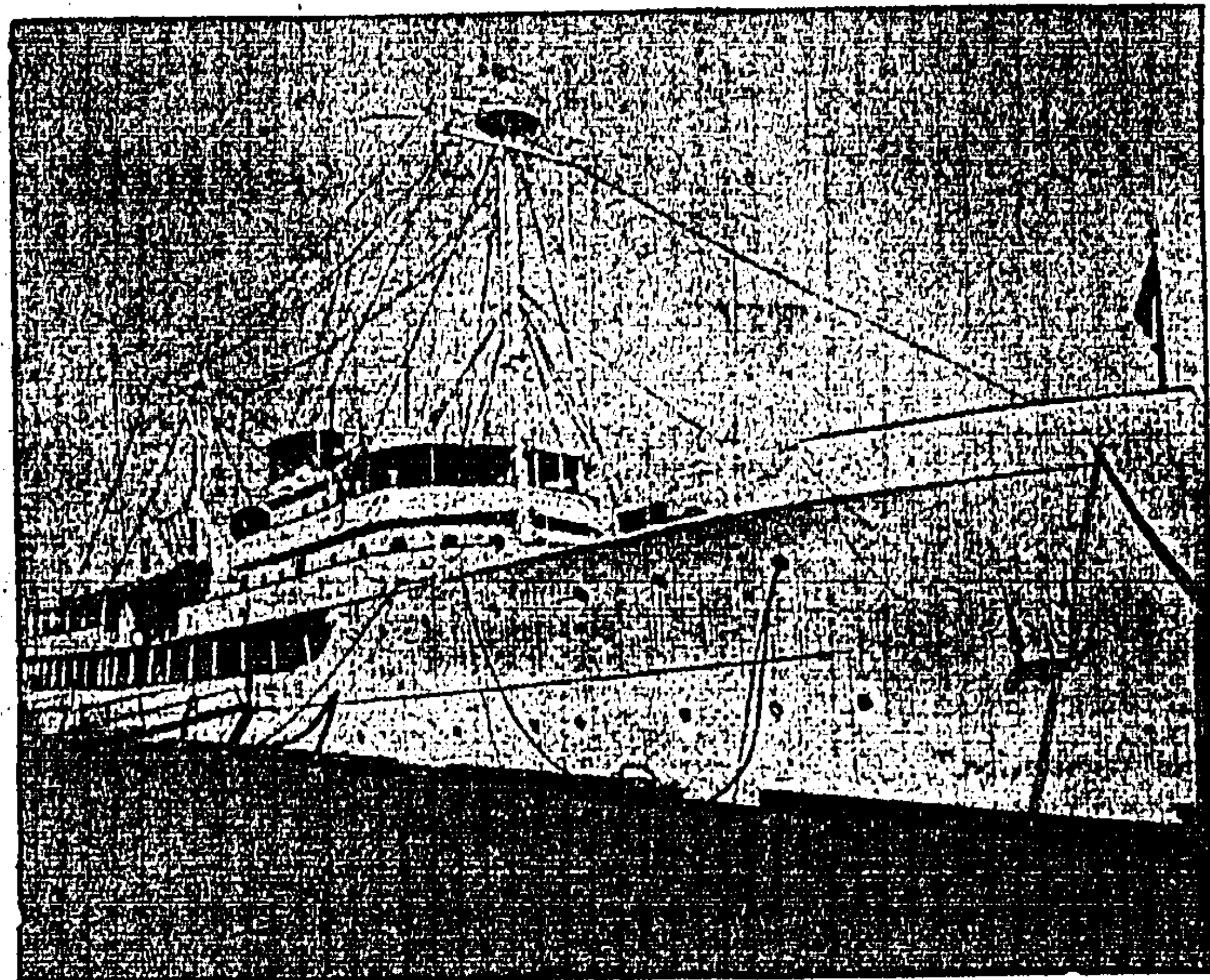
Yam Pudding

Grate enough raw yams (sweet potatoes) to make 3 c. Add 1/2 c. cane syrup or corn syrup; 1/2 c. light brown sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 c. milk, 1/2 c. chopped pecans or other nuts, 1/4 c. raisins, 1/2 tsp. ground cloves, 1/2 tsp. each allspice and cinnamon, and 3 beaten eggs. Melt 1/4 c. butter or margarine in a heavy or skillet. Pour in the pudding mixture and start to bake in a moderate oven, 350° F. for 40 min. When crust is around the edge and top, stir the crust in and let it form again. Do this twice allowing the last crust to remain on the sides and top. Serve warm with sweetened cream or whipped dry skim milk topping.

Trick Of The Chef

Add 1/4 tsp. powdered chili to the sauce for creamed salmon.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES



FOR COOLING OFF—This is the Williamsburg, the Presidential yacht. President Truman will use it for occasional long week ends while staying in Washington during the hot, humid summer weather. Cruising down the Potomac on the Williamsburg will be a pleasure.



TO HELP THE BLIND—Mrs. Alfred DeLingre, wife of a theatrical producer in New York, is recording a book on a soundcriber, shown on table, as Vincent Trypuc, left, a blind GI student at Columbia University, listens. Drama critic John Mason Brown looks on. They have joined the volunteer project of recording talking books for blind readers at the Library of the Blind.



HE'S ALONE NOW—This dog, in Freeport, Illinois, learned to go down the playground slide with the school children. School's out now, but he's lonesome and comes back to play by himself.



WINNING COSTUMES—Carol Kent, left, and Ginny Radigan model two creations which won prizes at the ninth National Sewing Contest in New York. Carol models a dress made by Mrs. W. H. Crichfield of Terre Haute, Indiana, while Ginny displays a five-piece play suit designed by Ruth Meier of Detroit.



TOP EARNER—Actress Betty Grable, one of the most famous "figures" in Hollywood, displays reasons why she was named the highest paid woman in the nation for the third successive year. The shapely star picked up a pay of \$208,000.



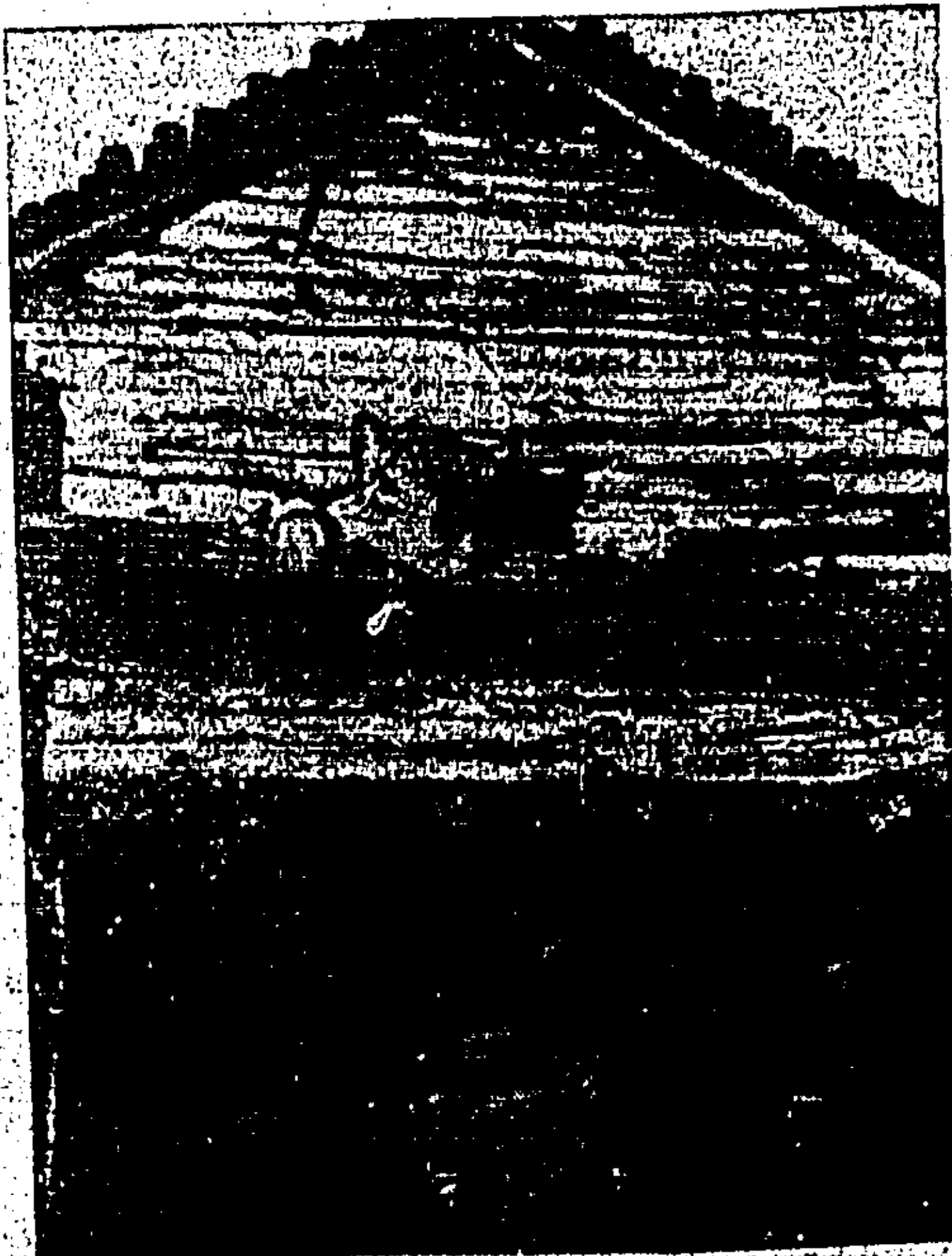
FROM INDIA—Harold Berkley listens to Olive Kalliam, 15-year-old violin prodigy, when she arrived in New York from India. Berkley, violin editor of a musical publication, will instruct the girl who is said to be the first Hindu girl to come to America for violin study.



HEADING FOR THE PARADE—Teddy Schaefer, four, is costumed as a bunny for the third annual pet parade in La Grange, Illinois. He was pulled along by his sister Mary, nine, and brother Jimmy, 11, preferring to ride rather than hopping on his own.



WINNERS—Savel Zimand (left), of the New York City Cancer Committee, awards trophies to Slater Martin Marie, whose science students at Cathedral High School won first prize in the exhibit competition, and Nick Ampolo, 17, of Abraham Lincoln High School, Brooklyn, winner of the poster competition. Designed to stimulate students' interest in cancer facts through their science and art classwork, the contest drew a record entry of 849 posters and exhibits.



SECOND-HAND HOME—Taking advantage of its temporary vacancy, this squirrel moved his family into a bird house, in the yard of a house in Cleveland. Three baby squirrels have now made an appearance and their daily antics on the ledge are a source of entertainment to the neighbors.



BURY EXPLOSION VICTIMS—Families and friends of 250 servicemen, killed in the explosion of an ammunition ship at Guadalcanal in 1945, wipe their eyes as the unidentified remains of the men are buried at Arlington National Cemetery, in Virginia. It was the largest mass burial in a military cemetery in the United States.

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Exard Charles Wins Heavyweight "Champion of the World" — Emperor Bao Dai Gets New Title.

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A BRITISH NATIONAL PICTURE
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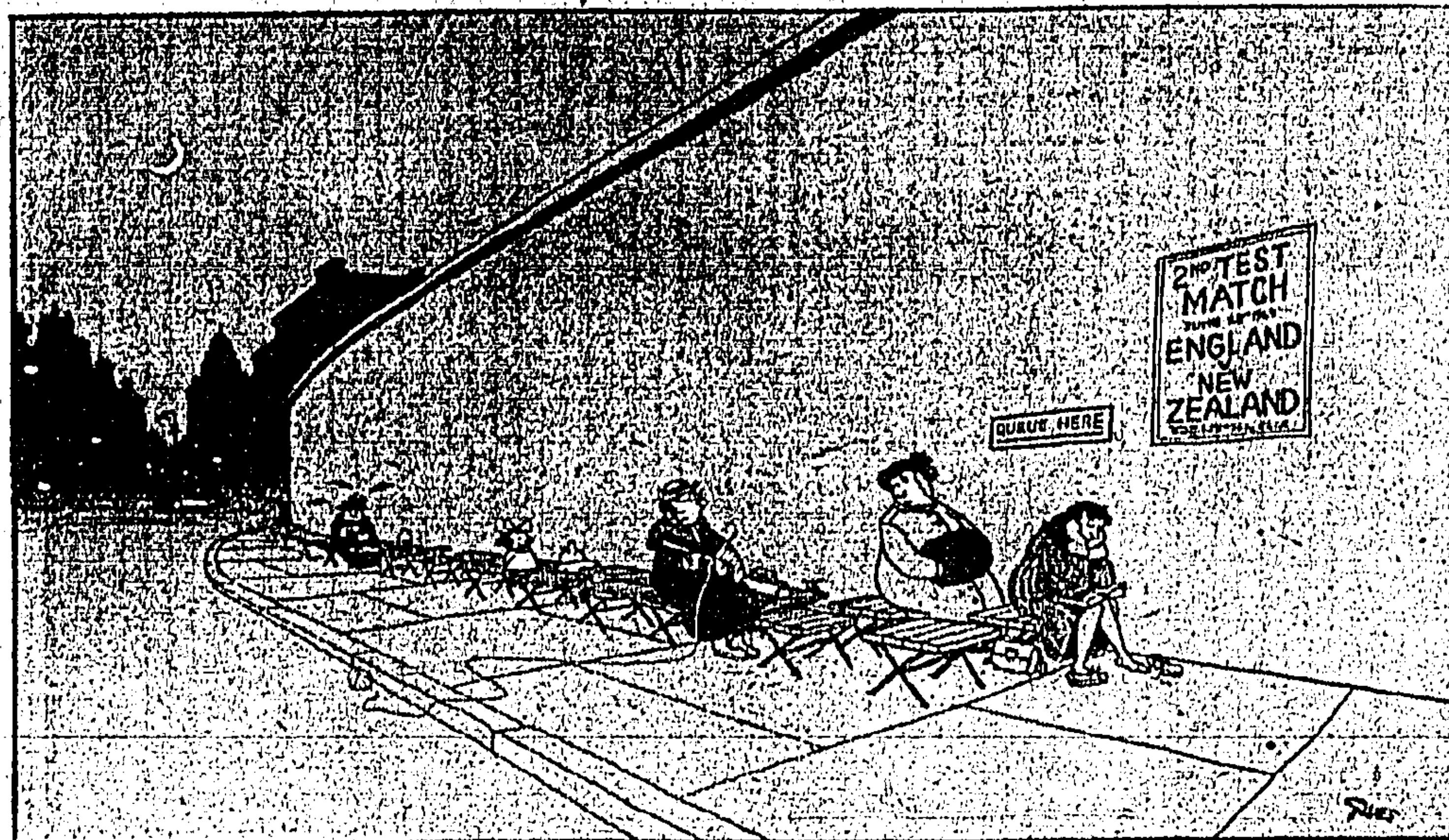
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WALT DISNEY'S LATEST COLOR CARTOON
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You Have To See 'THE ROOSEVELT STORY' Twice
Your Orbs Are Crowded With Tears The First Time
— WALTER WINCHELL

"THE ROOSEVELT STORY"
THE MOST IMPORTANT PICTURE OF THE CENTURY!
— COMMENCING ON THURSDAY, 14th JULY —

AT THE CATHAY THEATRE



"Don't suppose we'll see many men at Lord's while those little lace pants are at Wimbledon."

London Express Service

Britain's Wartime Leader Lifts A Corner Of The Veil

CHURCHILL TELLS A FEW SECRETS

BRITAIN'S finest hour was 1940; it was also, of course, Mr Churchill's.

He revealed himself then at his greatest in his double capacity as a war leader and a master of the English language.

Now he has written his own account of that memorable year. [Winston S. Churchill: *The Second World War, Vol. II, Their Finest Hour* (Cassell, 25s.).]

Again he has a double opportunity: he can expose the secret events and narrow chances of that crucial year; and once again he can display that mastery of language which, no less than the resistance which it reflected and inspired, drew upon Britain in 1940 the wonder of the world.

MR. CHURCHILL'S first volume ended in May 1940, when the Chamberlain Government, with all the burden of its past history, had crumbled under the impact of defeat in Norway, and Mr Churchill had assumed power as the German armies poured suddenly and irresistibly through Holland and Belgium.

He was inspired

The predicament which would have bewildered many inspired him: "In my long political experience I had held most of the great offices of State, but I readily admit, he candidly tells us, 'that the post which had now fallen to me was the one I liked the best.'"

Completely confident that with supreme power he could not fail, and that his previous failures were the result only of the limitations of his previous power, he offered to Britain a programme of nothing but "blood, toil, tears, and sweat."

"In all our long history," he observes, "no Prime Minister has ever been able to present to Parliament and the nation a programme at once so short and so popular."

It was popular, of course, not for itself, but because at the end of it the Prime Minister promised victory, and promised it with such confidence, and after so convincing a career as a prophet, that he was believed.

IT WAS an heroic act of belief, for the evidence against it seemed at times overwhelming.

The Dutch resistance was crushed; the Belgian King surrendered; France was ruined in a six weeks' campaign; Italy and Russia, non-belligerent allies of Germany hitherto, joined greedily in the scramble for the spoils; and the port of Dunkirk was saved only long enough to enable the miraculous escape of the British Expeditionary Force by the error net (as has been maintained) of Hitler, but of Rundstedt, and by the heroic last stand at Calais.

It was an unarmed and isolated Britain which awaited the full force of the next German attack; the Germans and their allies were confident of success—the war, they repeatedly declared, was already won; neutrals everywhere accepted this conclusion, for the military collapse of France, "the frightful squawk" of Parisians under the first light touch of bombing, and the "shameful civilities" of Petain to Hitler dissolved their faith in the West; the King of Sweden and the Pope offered to mediate our surrender; our only friend was America—the America of "cash and carry"—and the American ambassadors in London and Paris confidently assured the President that we were deservedly defeated.

Mr Churchill, they said, was preparing to imitate Marshal Petain.

WE ALL know what followed. If anyone wishes to recover the excitement of 1940, to appreciate the narrowness of the chance and the exhilaration of the battle and the blizzards, they can do so by reading this book.

Dakar failure

They will learn many new details to heighten their appreciation of the danger, their relief of the victory: how General de Gaulle escaped from France under the nose of astonished French officials; how his failure to occupy Dakar was due to the failure of an officer in the Admiralty to recognize the vital importance of a single message; how the difference of Malta rested at one time on three old Gladiators, "Faith," "Hope," and "Charity"; how General Franco's refusal—a refusal due not to principle but pusillanimity—saved Gibraltar; and how, at the crucial moment of the Battle of Britain, the Prime Minister, watching at Group Headquarters, suddenly learned that our last reserves had gone into the battle, leaving nothing further on which to draw.

THE YEAR of the Battle of Britain contained many such incidents, some exhilarating, some (like the shameful

By H. R. TREVOR-ROPER

Author of the best-selling book on Germany's fall, *The Last Days of Hitler*.

kidnapping of the French Minister Mandel, who escaped from France to continue the fight, only to be dragged back, surrendered to the Germans, and afterwards murdered; tragic; and many of them now told for the first time.

These will enable those who read the book to recover the spirit of 1940.

Why we survived

Nevertheless, this is not its chief value.

We all know that we had a narrow escape in 1940; what we do not know is exactly why we survived: for courage and confidence are not enough by themselves—they need to be supplemented by expert knowledge, skilful organisation, patient diplomacy.

Mr Churchill now reveals the basis of that knowledge, the details of that organisation, the method of that diplomacy.

FUNDAMENTALLY, THE British people believed Mr Churchill when, in return for sacrifice, he promised victory, because they believed that he understood these matters; and he could make these promises because, understanding them, he had not a blind but a rational confidence.

A witness of the fall of France, he had diagnosed its cause: defeatism, and a vast military error.

He knew that Britain was not defeated, and saw to it that the error was not repeated.

German 'invasion'

Aware of the complex problems of "crossing the Channel with its tides and currents, and all the mysteries of the sea," he was confident that the German invasion could not succeed without "local naval superiority and air superiority, and immense special fleets and landing craft."

"But it was we who had the naval superiority; it was we who had conquered the mastery in the air; and finally we

believed, as we now know rightly, that they had not built or conceived special craft."

AGAIN, in the impendable world of scientific research, he knew what resources we had, and what hopes could be placed upon them.

These resources are here fully explained. They were resources which, aided by good strategy, good diplomacy, and good psychology, would enable us to survive the ordeal.

In this book we can follow the strategy—Mr Churchill's grasp of both the sum and the detail of strategy is really astonishing; and we can follow the diplomacy—most interesting is the personal diplomacy between the Prime Minister and President Roosevelt, who exchanged in all nearly 2,000 messages.

Lend-lease comes

Thanks to this, the misleading reports of American ambassadors were happily ignored, the complex negotiations over destroyers and bases were concluded, and cash-and-carry was converted into lend-lease.

We can also follow the psychology: a psychology of defence only, in spite of our predicament, but attack, wherever we could afford it, and sometimes even, for psychological reasons, where we could not.

IN THE darkest days Mr Churchill was always planning attack.

He was advocating the formation of commandos, and the building of amphibious tanks, organising training "in the highest forms of offensive war," and, in the face of the Eastern Mediterranean, and (boldest decision of all), in spite of the invasion menace, sending half our best available tanks to Egypt.

He would even have sent them through the beleaguered Mediterranean but for the strong views of the Admiralty.

EVERY MINUTE, every signal, at this time bears witness to this spirit of attack.

"Trust you will grasp situation firmly, abandoning negative and passive policies and seizing opportunity that has come into our hands," he wrote to Mr Eden in Cairo: "Safety First is the road to ruin in war..."

Cabled: 'Take risks'

"Now is the time," he cabled to General Wavell, "to take risks and strike the Italians by land, sea, and air... we shall stand by you in any well-conceived action irrespective of result, because no one can guarantee success in war, only deserve it."

Claud Mullins, Former London Magistrate, Writes About:

THE TRAGEDY OF BROKEN HOMES —AND THE CHILDREN WHO PAY THE PRICE

WHY do I write so much about divorce, separation, and of broken homes generally? Why during my fifteen years as a Metropolitan magistrate did I work hard to improve the conditions under which matrimonial disputes are heard in court?

The reason is not that I like quarrelling husbands and wives. On the contrary, I dislike them very much. Many times after holding a Matrimonial Court I wished that I

could have applied corporal punishment to some of those whose cases I had been deciding. The thought was, of course, foolish, but that was the way in which I sometimes reacted to the tales of husbands and wives to which I had had to listen.

It was not for the benefit of quarrelling married couples that I have toiled, but for their children. A few months' experience as a magistrate was enough to make me understand in a new meaning the old words "visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third or fourth generation."

Magistrates see in the course of their work many young offenders who seem to lack any foundations. They seem like driftwood; they are at the mercy of any strong influences that they happen to meet and only too often such influences are bad.

They lack ideals. They have no ambitions, save to have as good a time as possible with the minimum of effort. Their pleasures are confined to gambling, automatic machines and often the company of young women or men who cannot possibly do them good.

They have never been trained by their parents to do any work that requires skill, and when asked what sort of job they can do, they usually reply, "Anything," which really means "Nothing."

Many people blame the community, the Government and the local authorities for the existence of such youths and young women.

But the State could endeavour to prevent the existence of young people of this kind only by a control over family life that would amount to tyranny. Such control would involve compulsory powers over all parents and children that would have to be applied to the majority who are sound and law-abiding as well as to the minority who are irresponsible. Such control would not be tolerated for a moment, and it may reasonably be doubted whether it would be successful.

Our schools and our social services are not perfect, but they cannot be held responsible for these young lads.

These young failures are what they are because of the failure of their parents. For a long time it has been the claim of the Jesuits that if a child could be under their influence for its first seven years, they would have it for life. Modern psychology reinforces this claim.

By the time that a child reaches the age of seven, the main lines of his character are set for life. Later influences may modify the expression of these tendencies, but the tendencies will remain.

If by seven the child is acquisitive or a "one wolf" or gregarious, he will always be so inclined, though developing powers of self-control may bring about efforts to be less so.

Thus it seems clear that State institutions, whether schools or Children's Courts, are handicapped in their efforts to straighten out the characters of young people when they have been warped by conditions at home.

The criminal law scarcely touches the problem, since no crime can be committed by anyone under the age of eight. Children below that age can only be dealt with under the "Care and Protection" powers of Children's Courts. These powers include placing children under the supervision of a Probation Officer, transferring them to the care of the Education Authority or some relative and sending them to approved schools.

(Continued on Page 5)

NANCY

Downbeat



By Ernie Bushmiller

'WHITE KING' TOILET SOAP
for BEAUTY!



Dismantling Removing Germany From World Market

PROTEST BY OFFICIAL GERMAN SPOKESMAN

Dusseldorf, July 11.—An official spokesman for the German state government of North Rhine Westphalia said today that "rumours among the German population that the British are dismantling German steel mills to remove Germany from the world market may be correct."

"Because of the dismantling of certain machines in big steel mills, these plants become uneconomical," the spokesman told a press conference. "Thus Germany cannot compete on the world market because her prices become too high."

Chairman of 12 Industrial Traders Unions in the British zone met in Dusseldorf this afternoon to discuss dismantling.

In Hamburg, the blasting of Germany's largest shipways by the British military authorities began today.

Five Blohm and Voss shipways, covering an area of some 40,000 square yards, are being demolished in the demilitarisation programme.

India Again Protests To S. Africa

New Delhi, July 11.—The Government of India has lodged an "emphatic protest" with South Africa against the Atomic Land Tenure Amendment Act, which was enacted by the Union Parliament on June 30, the Indian External Affairs Ministry said today.

A Ministry press note said that the new Act amended some earlier Acts with a view to preventing Asiatics in the Union from occupying any new property in prohibited areas after July 1, 1949, even for the purpose of trade.

Describing the Act as a "fresh extension of the policy of racial discrimination" by the Union Government, the press note said that the intent Act, in effect, imposed territorial segregation on Asiatics in respect of their practice of trade or profession. It added: "Such treatment, in their view, violates the principles and purposes of the Charter of the United Nations. The restrictions imposed by the new Act make the position of Indians in South Africa much worse than it was in 1946."

Israel Sets Housing Record

Paris, July 11.—Israel has achieved a world record in housing in the last year in proportion to her population. Dr. Israel Goldstein, President of the Israel National Housing Company for immigrants, claimed here today.

"Dwellings for the accommodation of between 55,000 and 60,000 people will be ready before the end of 1949, including 6,000 prefabricated units imported from abroad," he said. "New immigrants numbering between 60,000 and 70,000 will arrive by the end of 1949, for whom 20,000 additional units have been added to the programme for 1950," he said.

"A record-breaking number of 150,000 immigrants entered Israel in the first six months of 1949. A dwelling unit in Israel consists of one room with kitchenette, sanitary facilities and is intended for a family of three," he explained.

"The cost per unit, which is built of stone and concrete, is 700 to 750 Israeli Pounds (£700 to £750). There are at present 63,000 people in immigration reception centres who will have a roof over their heads by the end of this year."

New Phone Link: Traffic Light

From Our Own Correspondent London, July 11.—A GPO official told me today that traffic on the new telephone link between the United Kingdom and Hong Kong was very light.

Only about a dozen calls have been made since the service started a week ago with the inaugural call by the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham to Mr. Yusef K. Cable and Wireless London. Conditions are said to be excellent and increasing rapidly.

"Tyranny Must Be Broken"

Liberals' Views On Communism

Deauville, (France) July 11.—Senor Madariga, the Spanish political philosopher and President of the Liberal International, told the Organisation's second annual Congress here today:

"On high levels there is now talk of live and let live. I would not care to analyse too closely who is going to live and who is going to be allowed to live, certainly not those in Russian concentration camps, in the Sovietised countries of Eastern Europe."

Senor Madariga said that Communism's aim was to "bamboozle the least informed section of the electorate."

"All its tactics are to secure power for the 14 men of the Kremlin," he added. "We are not living and letting live because the Communists are not such bad fellows after all, but because we cannot now break the tyranny of Eastern Europe."

"It is our duty one day to liberate the trampled countries of Eastern Europe and the people south of the Pyrenees."

UKRAINE RESISTANCE

Mr George Salsky (Ukraine) said that anti-Communist resistance groups were still fighting in the mountains and forests of the Ukraine. He asserted: "It is only the Eastern side of the Iron Curtain, with its obscure anti-Christ forces, which is consolidated and has a clear policy."

M. Paul Devinal, Secretary of State in the French Prime Minister's Office, brought a message from the Premier, M. Henri Queuille, wishing them success, to which the Congress replied congratulating him on being the "Premier of the first stabilising post-war government in France."

Mr Philip Forthright, President-elect of the British Liberal Party, told the Congress that an agreement must never be reached by which Eastern Europe and the rest of Europe was divided.

"The policy of live and let live is impossible," he added. "The Congress welcomed the Council of Europe as a 'major step' toward a closer organisation of the whole continent as a political, economic and cultural unit."

It adopted a resolution declaring: "The peace and prosperity of the continent demands such an organisation. We cannot succeed in this task unless all our actions are grounded on liberal principles, including government by the consent of the governed and respect for the individual."—Reuter.

Yangtze River Rising

San Francisco, July 11.—Peiping Radio reported tonight that the Yangtze River is rising as a result of heavy rainfall. It reported a considerable rise in the water-level at Hankow during the past week but repaired dykes, the Radio added, prevented flooding of towns and farmlands in the area.

The Radio said that 50,000 peasants had been engaged in repairing dykes in six counties south-west of Nanking as well as obliterating Nationalist trenches and fortifications dug and built along Yangtze dykes before the Communists swept southwards.—Reuter.

"The Fighting Chiang"

New York, July 11.—The Daily Mirror, in an editorial today, criticised the State Department for its alleged conciliatory attitude towards the Chinese Communists.

It said: "All its (the Department's) lies about China caught up with themselves, including the lie that Chiang Kai-shek is down and out. . . . Chiang will keep his word (to continue the fight). He has fought China's enemies both internal and external, since 1925. He has never shirked. He has never been afraid."

"The fighting Chiang in his fortress in Formosa will keep the Chinese Communists busy, to will scorch the earth, bomb the cities, blockade ports, encourage piracy and stimulate the civil war. If we had a competent State Department, America would give him every aid."—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Before I tell you my symptoms, I want you to tell me—are you one of those doctors who doesn't know anything but diet?"



Hollywood film studios, tired of young "dramatic actresses" who consider posing for bathing beauty photographs beneath their dignity, are now writing "cheesecake clauses" into their contracts. One of the first to have to pose under the new decree is Peggie Castle, above. She seems to be submitting to authority happily enough.—AP Picture.

New South Wales To Import Coal From Overseas

Sydney, July 11.—New South Wales—the greatest coal-producing centre in Australia—will import "a very substantial amount" of coal from overseas, the State Premier, Mr James McGirr, announced tonight.

The State Cabinet decided this today when the nation-wide coal strike entered its third week with no indication of a settlement.

It was officially announced in Canberra that the Prime Minister, Mr Joseph Chifley, would fly to Sydney to confer with Mr McGirr on the coal crisis.

The Federal Minister for Shipping and Fuel, Senator William P. Ashley, said today that the "disruptionist" tactics of Communists in Australia synchronized with similar actions in Britain.

This appeared to be part of an international plan to disrupt the economy of Britain and the Commonwealth, he added.

The Miners' Federation President, Mr Idris Williams, in a statement today after he had been sentenced to 12 months in gaol for contempt of the Arbitration Court, said: "I go to gaol willingly when the alternative is to hand to the Court money intended to succour our members and their families."

Mr Williams' Secretary, Dr W. W. S. Grant, was sentenced to imprisonment and the Federation was fined £2,000 after refusal to pay into Court money said to have been withdrawn from the bank to assist prolongation of the strike.—Reuter.

LITTLE INTEREST IN PACIFIC PLAN

Canberra, July 11.—Informed quarters said tonight that Australia's Labour Government was much too busy fighting Communism in its own backyard.

BRITISH REDS TO BE BARRED

(Continued from Page 1)

Earlier, unofficial reports had said most of the strikers attended the meeting.

Under the state of emergency, workers who refuse to return to work may receive up to three months' imprisonment or a fine or both. The Government is expected to set up an emergency committee which can order men to work at the docks. Employers would pay the strikers' wages directly to the Committee.

Until the expected return to work order is given, some 3,000 troops, including the Royal Marines, will continue to unload 27 of the affected ships.

If the proclamation is approved at the debate, it can remain in effect for another 30 days. If not, it will be operative for the remainder of the week.

Conservative quarters are not critical of the Labour Government's move but have lost no time in pointing out that the Emergency Powers Act was for almost a quarter of a century the most bitterly criticised of all Tory legislation.—United Press.

Australia, India Sign Airline Agreement

New Delhi, July 11.—An air transport agreement between India and Australia was signed here today, the Indian Communication Ministry announced.

Earlier reports today said it was expected that the agreement—the seventh "air treaty"—India has made with other countries—would be signed next Monday.

Today's agreement provides that the air authorities in the two countries shall jointly determine the amount of traffic requiring air transport between them and that Indian and Australian airlines shall equally share the supply of transport, subject to a reasonable degree of flexibility.

Two services will be run by the Indian airline to Australia—one to Sydney via intermediate points including Singapore and Indonesia, the other to Fiji via similar intermediate points as well as Darwin and a point on the Australian east coast still to be agreed between the air authorities of the two countries.

Negotiations between Britain and India for a similar agreement are reported to be making satisfactory progress.

The United States, France, the Netherlands, Sweden, Pakistan and Ceylon have already signed air agreements with India.—Reuter.

Titled Firefighters

High Wycombe, (Bucks), July 11.—The Lord Chancellor, who presides over the House of Lords, and Britain's premier baronet turned fire fighters today.

The Lord Chancellor, Lord Jowitt, and Sir John Dashwood, were among the guests at a house party at the 17th Century Horsley Green Manor.

Fire broke out on the roof and into parts of the upper and lower floors.

Lord Jowitt and Sir John, with the help of other guests and villagers, fought the blaze until firemen arrived. They also carried some of the furniture to safety.

Four brigades of firemen finally put out the flames. The major is the home of J. A. Lawrence, chairman of a tea and coffee concern.—Associated Press.

Tragedy Of Broken Homes

(Continued from Page 4)

There is another valuable power. The parents of a child found to be "in need of care or protection" can be ordered to "exercise proper care" and a money penalty can be imposed on such parents if they fail to do so. I doubt if enough use is made of this power.

It is a most valuable method of bringing home to parents the fact that they are responsible for their children. When children over eight commit crimes, courts can order the parents to pay fines if they have "conducted to the commission of the offence." This power also is very valuable, but it is doubtful whether it is adequately used.

When parents separate or are divorced, their young children must of necessity suffer. Under the Children's Act, Courts are bold enough to interpret such separation or divorce as conduct "conducting" to the crimes of their children.

It would be good to see this done. For the supreme need today is a big campaign to make parents realise that their children, when "visited upon the children," will be severely punished. Far too many parents try to transfer responsibility for their children to the Children's Court and to approved schools. It is time that those who do so are made to suffer.

(London Express Service)

BRITISH REACTION

London, July 11.—British Government sources today said no information about proposals for a Pacific anti-Communist pact had reached the Foreign Office. Foreign Office officials said: "It would appear the pact was a matter only for the nations who were proposing it."

The guarded official comment indicated considerable scepticism about the Chinese Nationalist Government's ability to recruit sufficient support for such a pact.—United Press.

CHIANG LEAVES

Baguio, July 12.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek took off at 0927, this morning for Manila, his base of operations in the Philippines. He is expected to leave later in the morning for Formosa.—United Press.

QUEEN'S
AIR-CONDITIONED

ALHAMBRA

HELD OVER! TO-DAY ONLY!
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

FRANK SINATRA
KATHRYN GRAYSON

MGM. BIG NEW
TECHNICOLOR
Musical

The KISSING BANDIT

RICARDO MONTALBAN
JOHN MILLER · CYD CHARISSE

* **OPENING TO-MORROW** *

QUEEN'S

"SLEEPING CAR TO TRIESTE"

Jean Kent · Albert Lieven

ALHAMBRA

RETURN ENGAGEMENT "CAMILLE"

Robert Taylor · Greta Garbo

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SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Donald O'CONNOR Peggy RYAN

PATRICK the GREAT

FRANCES DEE · DONALD COOK · EVE ARDEN
THOMAS GONZA · IRVING BACON · ANDREW TOMBES · GAVIN ANDERSON

Screen Play by Norman Panama and Dorothy Stevens. From Original Story by Anne Hall, Frederick Kohler & Ralph Blane. Directed by FRANK ROYAL. Produced by FRANK ROYAL. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

TO-DAY **Cathay** At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ONLY **Cathay**

A Great Love Story Enchanted by Music & Color!

Frank Borzage's "I've Always Loved You"

TO-MORROW—Lilli Palmer in "MY GIRL TISA"
OPENING SOON—"THE ROOSEVELT STORY"

KEEP COOL
at the

LIBERTY
Air-Conditioned

(THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND)
THOROUGHLY AIR-CONDITIONED

OUTWARD MAILS

It is hereby notified that all mail services to and from Hong Kong, Canton, Shanghai, Tientsin and North China are temporarily suspended.

Unless otherwise stated registered articles and parcels close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. It mails close before 10 a.m., registered and parcels close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

TUESDAY, JULY 12
Closing Times By Air

Canton, (Kowloon) CPO: 9 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 2 p.m., 3.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5.30 a.m., Noon, 1.30 p.m., 3 p.m.	Formosa, Kuning, Swatow, Taipei and Amoy, 3.30 p.m.
Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, (Bara, Nairobi, Bombay, Dar-es-Salaam, Mauritius, Johannesburg and Cairo via Karachi), Alexandria, Rome and London, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.	
Manila, Guam, Honolulu, USA and Canada, 5 p.m.	
Air Parcel Posts for Manila, Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.	
Registered Air Mail (Printed Matters, Samples and Small Parcel Posts for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.	
Express, 5 p.m.	
Laos, 6 p.m.	

Closing Times By Sea

Straits, Macassar, Sourabaya and Batavia, 2 p.m.	
Manila, 3 p.m.	
Bangkok, 3 p.m.	
Formosa, via Kowloon, 3 p.m.	
Singapore, 3 p.m.	
Swatow, 3 p.m.	
Japan, Honolulu, USA, Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco, 5 p.m.	

ORIENTAL
—NEXT CHANGE—

Temptation Harbour

Francisco (No Parcels for Canada) 5 p.m. (par. reg. and ord.)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13
Closing Times By Air

Manila, 12.30 p.m. (ord.)	
Osaka and Japan, 1.30 a.m. (reg.) 10 a.m. (ord.)	
Manila, 12.30 p.m.	
Seigon and Paris, 5 p.m.	

Closing Times By Sea

Formosa via Kowloon, 10 a.m. (ord.)	
Swatow, 3 p.m.	

THURSDAY, JULY 14
Closing Times By Air

Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, (Bara, Nairobi, Bombay, Dar-es-Salaam, Mauritius, Johannesburg and Cairo via Karachi), Alexandria, Rome and London, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.	
Singapore, 3 p.m.	
Bangkok, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m.	
Japan, 5 p.m.	

Closing Times By Sea

Straits, Hongkong and Calcutta, 1 p.m.	
Manila, 3 p.m.	
Swatow, 3 p.m.	
Thamkong via Canton, 3 p.m.	

COUNTY CRICKET

JOHN LANGRIDGE WELL ON THE WAY TO THE AGGREGATE RECORD

London, July 11.—When John Langridge scored his 28th run against Warwickshire at Birmingham today, this 39-year-old Sussex batsman reached 2,000 runs for the season. This is a month sooner than the first batsman reached 2,000 runs last season.

Langridge has already hit ten centuries this year, but he did not add to the list today, although batting freely for 81 and 54. The Sussex man is well ahead of the schedule of Bill Edrich and Denis Compton, who two years ago beat Tom Hayward's aggregate record of 3,518.

Then Edrich reached his 2,000 runs on July 22 and Compton a day later. This is the eighth time that Langridge has topped the 2,000 and he seems certain to beat his own previous best aggregate of 2,514 in 1937.

A partnership of 83 by the Compton brothers, Denis and Leslie, saved Middlesex from possible disgrace against Yorkshire.

Early in the day Gray's fast bowling was chiefly responsible for the last four Yorkshire wickets going for 40 runs for the many times champions to be out for 338. Then Middlesex lost half their wickets for 143 in three hours and the danger of a follow-on loomed.

Leslie Compton joined his brother and their stand, which occupied only 100 minutes, revived the Middlesex hopes though they are still 96 runs behind with four wickets in hand.

FIRST AGAINST YORKS? Leslie Compton's 44 was a most valuable effort, but the feature of tomorrow may be Denis Compton's first century against Yorkshire. His previous best was 77 and the fact that he hit only seven boundaries today suggests the manner in which he was subdued by Yorkshire's attack.

Essex within a week have collected 21 points at the expense of Leicestershire, who was beaten for the second game in succession by the Eastern county. Essex had established their mastery on the first day and though Leicestershire rallied to score 240 today it left Essex the comfortable task of

scoring 140 to win and they did so for the loss of four wickets. Last year's champions, Glamorgan, lost six wickets for 144, but their tail-enders scored well to give the Welshmen first innings points.

McIntyre, 143 not out, reached the highest score of his career for Surrey, hitting 23 fours, and then the poverty of Kent's batting was once more revealed and they had to follow on.

Gloucestershire's 469 was their highest score of the season but did not approach the Nottinghamshire score, which passed the fifth hundred for the loss of only five wickets when the innings was declared.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Blackheath: Surrey 309 (McIntyre 143 not out); Kent 105 (Hearn 55, Laker 5 for 55) and 54 for none.

At Sheffield: Yorkshire 336 (Vardley 81, Gray 5 for 70); Middlesex 240 for 6 (Denis Compton 55 not out).

At Manchester: Nottinghamshire 504 for 5 declared (Simpson 238, Poole 73); Lancashire 260 for 5 (Grievess 69, Wharton 119).

At Colchester: Essex beat Leicestershire 53 and 240 (Mundell 56 not out); Essex 340 and 140 for 4.

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 299 and 198 for 3 (Barron 55 not out); Glamorgan 236.

At Portsmouth: Gloucestershire 420 (Allen 134, Shackleton 5 for 131); Hampshire 250 for 8 (McCorkill 50, Dawson 51).

At Coventry: Warwickshire 375; Sussex 177 and 128 for 3. At Kidderminster: Somerset 314 and 212 for 7; Worcestershire 284.—*Reuter.*

NEW ZEALANDERS V. DERBYSHIRE

Derby, July 11.—The New Zealanders may have an innings to spare in their match with Derbyshire here for the County, with two second innings wickets down, are still 150 runs behind.

The touring side established a first innings lead of 250 before declaring at 371 for eight, and when two Derbyshire wickets fell for 44 a finish today appeared possible. Elliott (51 not out) and Smith (23 not out) then remained together until the close, having raised the total to 100 for two.

Clay Court Tennis

Chicago, July 10.—South-paw Jim Brink, of the University of Washington, smashed his way to the Western clay court tennis championship today with a straight set victory over Buddy Behrens of Rollins College in the finals of the men's singles.

Magda Rurac, of Rumania, captured the women's singles with a 2-6, 6-3, 7-5 victory over up-started Beverly Baker of Santa Monica, Calif. Miss Rurac was seeded second in the tourney.

Brink turned back Behrens 7-5, 6-4, 6-3 and established himself as a dark horse contender in the National clay court championships opening at River Forest, Illinois, to-morrow.

The West Coast ace swarmed the net in the finals and smashed away Behrens' desperate attempts at passing shots. Brink was fourth-seeded in the Western.—*United Press.*

The three New Zealand wickets which fell today added 155 runs to Saturday's total, but the batting was uncertain at times. Both Mooney and Burt were included to hand out their bats to the Derbyshire fast bowlers, whose deliveries often rose awkwardly at varying heights.

Nevertheless, Reid off-drove powerfully before he was bowled by Birtwell and Mooney dismissed by Birtwell in standing up to Jackson after the bowler had hit him four times on the thigh and hip.

It was Jackson who clean bowled Mooney when the New Zealanders were three short of his century.

THE SCOREBOARD

The scoreboard at the end of the second day's play reads:

DERBYSHIRE
1st Innings 121.
2nd Innings.
Birtwell not out 51
Elliott not out 51
Johnson c Scott b Cowie 11
Marsh b Cowie 23
Smith not out 23
Extras 13
Total 109 for 2

NEW ZEALAND
1st Innings 371 for 8 declared.
—*Reuter.*

Test Selectors Should Include An Umpire

SAYS ARCHIE QUICK

The English cricket selectors for the Tests against the New Zealanders are A. J. Holmes, Sussex, Tom Pearce, Essex, Bob Wyatt, Worcestershire, and Brian Sellers, Yorkshire. They have asked England's captain in South Africa last winter, F. G. Mann, Middlesex, to attend their deliberations.

They should have gone further than that. They should have asked one of England's senior professionals Len Hutton, Cyril Washbrook or Denis Compton to join them.

I will go beyond that and make a revolutionary suggestion that they should have called in a man who knows more about cricket than any of us, senior umpire Frank Chester.

You have only to be in the company of this one-armed oracle for a few minutes to become acutely aware of your deficiencies in cricket lore.

Standing out there in the middle, six days a week for the past 30 years, Chester has amassed a knowledge of the game second to none.

He can assess the ability of the foe and knows to the 10th degree just what our own amateur and professional can or cannot do.

More than that he knows who are promising talent for our tests in Australia the winter after next.

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NOT STRONG ENOUGH

"The present National Boxing Association isn't strong enough," he said.

"We need a national organization with teeth in it to make boxing the fine sport it should be."

The NBA is made up of various state and city boxing commissions in voluntary alliance, and does not include New York, the biggest boxing centre.

Dempsey, who has no intention of becoming a promoter himself, believes that boxing lies in monopolistic control by one promoter or promotional organization.

"Boxing belongs to all cities and countries," he said. "It shouldn't be controlled by one man in New York who is strong enough to tie up all the champions and dictate to the younger boxers coming up. A boxer should be able to fight wherever he can get the most money or the most attractive opponent."

"I fought that way when I was in the ring, Jack Kearns (his manager) and I could take any offer we wanted, anywhere we wanted."

His allusion to "one man in New York" meant Mike Jacobs, who controlled boxing for many years because he controlled Joe Louis.

GREATER MONOPOLY
Jacobs retired a few days ago and was succeeded by an even greater monopoly, potentially, in the Jim Norris-Arthur Wirtz combine which

has Joe Louis as its "front man." Norris now will control boxing not only in Madison Square Garden, but in Chicago Stadium and Detroit Olympia Stadium.

Dempsey is not of the opinion that modern boxers as a whole are far inferior to the old-timers.

"Not as many young American boys are entering boxing as once did," he admits, "and that's why I have imported several European fighters. But a modern-day fighter who wants to train and to work at being a good boxer can be just as good as the old-timers."

He has high hopes for Ellis Ask, but wants to bring him along slowly. Dempsey knows from his own experience that a mis-match is bad for even the most gifted of youngsters, and now that he is matured and a businessman, he looks at the fans' standpoint.

"A customer who sees a one-sided and uninteresting fight won't come back soon as a paying customer of boxing."

Dempsey was irritated at Ask's opponents in Ellis' first two American starts. Joey Longo and Filberto Ossorio, both of whom were knocked out by the Finn, offered no resistance, and Dempsey felt that both the fans and Ask had been cheated somewhat.

Dempsey divides his time

now between his Broadway restaurant in New York and his Los Angeles home, where his two daughters live. He recently sold his Hotel Grant Northern in New York at a fine profit and has no financial worries.

He has plenty of time to keep in contact with boxing developments, but he is still a participant, in the sport which his fists built into big business in the USA.—*United Press.*

"60,000 Will Do," Says Solomons

By GEORGE WHITING

No change in price or place. That is the declaration by promoter Jack Solomons on the heavyweight championship fight between Bruce Woodcock and Lee Savold on September 6.

However many spectators are eventually accommodated the price range will be the same as for the recent Woodcock-Mills fight—10 guineas inside down to 10s. back in the "open spaces."

Several novel suggestions for making "disguised" increases in prices have reached Solomons, but the promoter had realistically decided against any changes.

I suggested some time ago that the fight would take place at the White City, and I see no reason to change that opinion. In any fancy talk about the Odsal Stadium, Bradford. That particular proposition is definitely out.

NOT PRACTICABLE
Solomons tells me that the conditions on which the LCC would permit 75,000 spectators at the White City, which would involve structural alterations, are hardly practicable in the time available. He has, in fact, forgotten the 75,000 ambition.

Whatever crowd he is allowed to accommodate the promoter is on a certain winner at the White City. His previous fights there—Mills v. Lesnovech and Woodcock v. Mills—were presented in far superior style to anything America can provide, and have given him the reputation of an "ace" showman—on both sides of the Atlantic. I cannot see him risking this reputation in any hit-or-miss venture elsewhere.

That the promoter himself is in no way from all parts of the world. More American newspapermen will be here than for any single fight in the history of the sport.

—*London Express Service.*

IN GOOD STANDING AGAIN



Middleweight Rocky Graziano is ready to swear he'll be a good boy from now on after the New York State Athletic Commission granted his petition to apply for a new boxing licence.

Graziano has been under suspension in New York since February, 1947, for failure to report bribe attempts made in connection with a fight that was never held.

JACK DEMPSEY & BABE RUTH

They Couldn't Find A Fulltime Occupation In The Sport They Loved

Jack Dempsey and Babe Ruth, probably the two greatest figures in American sports history, had one thing in common; neither was able to find fulltime occupation in the sport he loved after he ended active participation.

Ruth would have liked nothing better than to manage a baseball team, but he never was chosen. He had no connection with organised baseball in the latter years of his life. Dempsey is luckier in that he does have contact with boxing, but it isn't full-blooded, fully satisfying contact.

He is sort of a business adviser—manager to several fighters, such as Laurent Dauthuille of France, Ellis Ask of Finland and Jo Weiden of Austria, but he does not devote full time to the handling of these men.

He is a frequent speaker at dinners, but he is in the position of a respected outsider commenting on boxing. He has no official position in the sport, and at present there are no indications he ever will have.

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FINNISH TRACK COACH EXPLAINS

Why Europeans Are Better Distance Runners

Armas Valste, Finnish Olympic track and field coach, now in the USA to study American coaching methods, believes that Europeans are superior to Americans in distance-running largely because they are better judges of pace.

"I was very impressed with the speed of American runners in the indoor meets," he admitted. "But when it comes to long distance running—the 1,500 metres, the mile, the 5,000 metres and the 10,000 metres—the Americans are not as good as the Europeans."

"I think it is because the Europeans are better masters of pace. They are not so likely to exhaust themselves with too fast a gait in the early part of a race, yet they get the best out of themselves. They do not end a race with unused energy."

He said there is a big difference between Finnish and American methods of coaching, since all Finnish meets are held outdoors in the spring. In the winter, all Finns ski or ice skate. But in the USA, huge arenas and fieldhouses make indoor meets possible, and the track season starts in January. Hence the American coaches and athletes must prepare for a six-month season, or a nine-month season in Olympic years.

Valste makes sure the subject of the Olympics comes up in each conversation, since Finland will be host to the 1952 Summer Games and Valste will be a sort of host. He urges all American coaches to make long-range plans to have their star athletes in peak condition in 1952, so that the Helsinki Games will produce a new crop of records.

The Finn came to East Lansing to see the Michigan State Relays and to renew friendship with Lloyd Olds, coach at Michigan Normal College, whom he met in Europe in 1923. Valste saw Holland's Willy Sijthuis lose to Wisconsin's Don Gehrmann in New York late in January, and then saw Gehrmann win the mile at the Michigan State Relays in 4:15.2. The American was timed in 4:09.5 when he beat Sijthuis.

"Sijthuis is a better runner," said Valste. "He wasn't in top shape when Gehrmann beat him. If they meet again Willy will win."

Valste said the thing he missed most in his tour of USA track meets was competition in the hammer throw, javelin throw and hop-step-jump, all Finnish specialties. The indoor arenas are not big enough.

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